



Kentucky Press Association
Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

The

MOUNTAIN EAGLE

IT SCREAMS! Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Thursday, October 12, 1967 Vol. 60, No. 22



AT MOREHEAD CELEBRATION--Senator Edward Kennedy (second from left) was principal speaker at Homecoming ceremonies and dedication of a new dormitory at Morehead State University last week end. With him are Adron Doran (left), Morehead's president, and U. S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Jackets rack up seventh win

By MARTY NEWELL

Coach Walter Thomas's Whitesburg Yellowjackets swamped the Fleming-Neon Pirates 33-0 for the seventh straight Whitesburg victory of the season. The leading scorer in the one-sided affair was Chealls Hammonds with 12 points. Jack Cox added 8 to bring his season total to 76. Jeff Hunsucker and Mike Combs scored touchdowns and Mike Hart got one extra point.

Whitesburg was in control the entire ballgame, leading 20 to 0 at the half. Hammonds scored from eight yards out on the opening Yellowjacket drive. Later in the first half Jeff Hunsucker powered over from the two and Hammonds again scored on a six-yard run.

The second-half touchdowns came when halfback Mike Combs broke through the Fleming defense for a 21-yard tally. Cox dived in from one yard to end the scoring for the evening. Cox had two touchdowns called back on penalties.

Whitesburg was penalized 80 yards. In first downs Whitesburg had an enormous 21 to 5 edge.

Jack Cox again led WHS in rushing, picking up 119 of the team's 296 yards. Cox averaged 5.2

yards per carry. Mike Hart had 62 yards and 5.8 per carry. Mike Combs gained 41 for a fantastic 10.3 average. Sophomore Brian Moore picked up 37 and 7.4. Joe Hunsucker gained 17. Chealls Hammonds 14 and Jeff Hunsucker 6.

Quarterback Chealls Hammonds completed four of 10 passes for 42 yards. Joe Hunsucker caught one for 20 yards, Sam Frazier grabbed one for 9 yards, and Mike Hart latched on to two for 13 yards. The passing attack which sputtered at the first of the season for Whitesburg is now starting to click for key first downs. With the improvement of the passing game the powerful Yellowjacket rushing is becoming more potent. The fine offensive line deserves as much credit for this as quarterback Hammonds or his receivers.

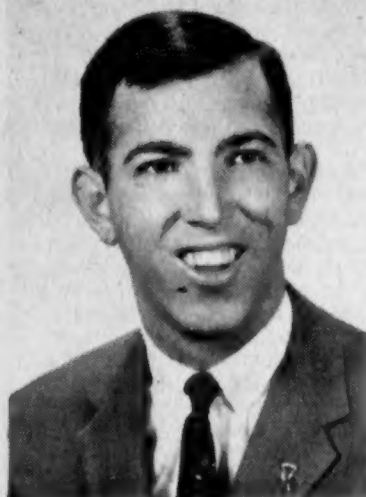
Arnold Amburgey led Whitesburg with nine unassisted tackles and one assisted. Joe Hunsucker and George Adams were in on eleven tackles. Bradley Morton and Emory Kirkland were in on nine. Bruce Brown and Sam Frazier got seven. Jack Cox and David Wright got six in addition to doing a fine job of defending against passes. Jeff Hunsucker got five. A host of others got a lower number as most of the Whitesburg squad

played.

The great Whitesburg defense again shut out their opponents. This unit has allowed an average of 7.1 points per game while the offense averages picking up 26.0 points.

Friday, Oct. 13, the Prestons-

(Continued on Page 12)



JOHN FITZWATER

Jaycees receive chapter charters

The newly organized Whitesburg Junior Chamber of Commerce this week received its state, national and international charters.

John Fitzwater of Somerset, president of the Kentucky Jaycees, presented the charters at a banquet at the VFW Club. He also installed officers for the group.

"The Kentucky Jaycees take a lot of pride in the creation of a Jaycee chapter in Whitesburg," Fitzwater said, "and I know I will always have a special feeling about this club because it is the first one chartered under my administration."

Fitzwater is the youngest man ever to head the 5,000-member statewide organization. He is 27. He is a native of Somerset and heads the advertising department for the Commonwealth-Journal, Somerset's daily newspaper.

Two years ago he was named the outstanding young man in Pulaski County for the work he did in helping to establish an industrial foundation there. He has held every local office in the Somerset Jaycees and served the Kentucky Jaycees as a vice president and national director before being elected state president.

(Continued on Page 11)

Fiscal court will oppose dam plan

Letcher County through its fiscal court officially has gone on record as opposed to the construction of the proposed Kingdom Come dam near Ulvah.

County commissioners voted unanimously Saturday to send a formal resolution to the U. S. Corps of Engineers, with copies to various congressmen and federal officials. The resolution is to be prepared by County Attorney John Cornett.

"We don't want any Carr Creeks in this county. We are not going to permit that to happen here, and we'll fight the Corps every step of the way," commented County Judge James M. Caudill.

The judge's statement reflected the strong sentiment expressed by residents of the proposed dam area in numerous trips and telephone calls to county officials.

Caudill expressed his personal dismay at the course of Corps activities in connection with land acquisition for the Carr Fork Reservoir in neighboring Knott County, and with difficulties county officials in both Knott and Leslie Counties have had with the Corps on such things as highway relocation problems.

Carr Creek residents generally charge that the Corps has taken their generations-old farms and homes at only fractions of their true values, and that the Corps has made no effort to assist in relocation of residents.

A single-purpose flood control dam such as the one at Carr Creek takes property off the tax rolls, damages the county's economy, and is crippling to the county's budget, aside from what it does

to the individual families, Judge Caudill commented.

The proposed Kingdom Come Dam would be built on the North Fork of the Kentucky River near Ulvah, close to the Letcher-Perry County line. Its purpose would be to provide flood control for Hazard.

The Kingdom Come project, much larger than the Carr Creek dam, would flood the Kentucky River valley to the outskirts of Whitesburg, and also would flood much of the Rockhouse Creek area, a major tributary.

The Corps made public its plans for flooding large sections of Letcher County for the benefit of Perry County at a \$3 a plate dinner meeting of the Hazard Chamber of Commerce, to which Letcher Countians were not invited.

Judge Caudill said he resented and that Letcher Countians generally resented the method by which the Corps made public its dam proposal. He said he feels strongly that if the Corps has plans for a Letcher County dam, its first obligation is to the people of this county, and that the Corps should come here for a full and complete public discussion of the proposal.

Meantime, Estill Blair, chairman of a citizens' group formed to lead opposition to the dam, announced that the group will meet Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the Calvary College auditorium. All interested persons are invited, Blair said.

Contest planned

Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mrs. Harold Breeding will serve as chairmen of Letcher County participation in the 21st annual Voice of Democracy Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Veterans Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

This year's theme is "Freedom's Challenge."

All 10th, 11th and 12th grade students in public, parochial and private schools are eligible to enter the contest. School principals have contest rules.

The VFW has sponsored the contest for six years; more than a million high school students have taken part. Entrants must write and then tape-record a three-to-five minute script expressing their personal views on freedom. State winners receive a five-day tour of Washington, D. C., and national winners receive a total of \$13,500 in scholarships.

Indicted

The Letcher County Grand Jury has indicted Hobart Ison, 69, of Jeremiah, on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a Canadian film producer at Jeremiah September 20.

Ison will be tried at the January term of court. He is accused in the death of Hugh O'Connor, 46, of Montreal, Canada, who was shot while he and a crew were filming pictures of some houses owned by Ison.

The grand jury also commended the law enforcement in the county, saying it found no foundation in published reports that

(Continued on Page 12)

Jenkins wins again

Jenkins, after three defeats, got back on the winning trail by defeating Cumberland 14-6. This was Cumberland's homecoming, and the first-half score stood 7-6 for Jenkins. The Redskins scored in the first quarter on a 40-yard drive.

Jenkins came back in the second quarter to score on a pass play from Bellamy to Narramore that covered 40 yards. The extra point by Sergeant was good, and the Cavaliers had a one-point advantage at half time. Cumberland has yet to win a game this season, and this was only their second touchdown.

The final score of the night came on a one-yard plunge by Bellamy in the fourth quarter. There had been a disputed play three plays previously, when Jimmy Bentley broke loose for a 50-yard touchdown run. The play was called dead at the Cumberland 10-yard line, where the referee said Bentley stepped out of bounds. The extra point was again made by Sergeant, and that

wound up the scoring for the night.

Jenkins had several drives stopped by interceptions and fumbles, but this was a good win for the Cavaliers after two close losses to Prestonsburg and Whitesburg.

On offense, the leading ground gainer was Jimmy Bentley, who picked up a total of 60 yards in 17 carries. Bentley has played second game at the halfback spot and he shows great promise with his breakaway speed. His average yardage per carry was 3.5 yards.

One of Jenkins's walking wounded, George Bevins, got back into action against Cumberland. In eight carries, Bevins picked up 34 yards. George showed a lot of hustle and should help Jenkins the rest of the season at the fullback slot.

Frank Gales played his usual good game with some timely blocking and hard running. In

(Continued on Page 11)

Ruling anticipated

Assistant Attorney General David A. Schneider told a group of Eastern Kentuckians Saturday that "the state has a really strong case against the broad form deed, and I think we're going to win it before the Court of Appeals."

Speaking at a Knott County meeting of the Appalachian Group to Save the Land and People, Schneider explained that the Court is expected to rule on the legality of the deed in the next few weeks, although no date has been set yet to hear the case.

Schneider has filed a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Whitesburg attorney Harry M. Caudill will argue the case before the Court.

Pointing out that "Kentucky is now the only state in the nation which still upholds the broadform deed," Schneider said "I think the Court will reverse its previous stand and rule in favor of the landowner."

As presently interpreted by the Court, the broad form deed gives owners of mineral rights the right to destroy the surface owner's property to extract coal. Thus strip miners have been able to damage extensive parts of Eastern Kentucky in recent years while land-owners who tried to protect their property found they had no legal backing to do so.

This has resulted in a series of increasingly bitter confrontations between land-owners and strip miners. During the summer, Pike County farmer Jink Ray blocked the bulldozers of the Puritan Coal Company from his land and succeeded in his effort when the state cancelled Puritan's permit.

Puritan, which had appealed the state's action, announced yesterday that it has asked for a refund of the fees paid when the permit was initially issued. According

(Continued on Page 11)

A sound builder

The November 7, 1967, election in which Kentucky voters will select their governor for the next four years, is less than a month away, and it is time to start doing some serious thinking about the two leading candidates-- Democrat Henry Ward, and Republican Louis B. Nunn.

Both men hold places of respect in their parties, and their communities. Nunn, from Glasgow, is a former county judge who by reputation was one of the best county judges so far produced in Kentucky. And he is a recognized spokesman for the more traditional conservatism of Kentucky Republicanism. It is reasonable to expect that as governor he would pursue a moderate course, resisting pressures to increase government activities or programs on just about any or all subjects. There are moments when we would welcome some time off, so to speak, to catch our breath from all the continuing changes, and would welcome someone like Nunn as governor.

But our second thought usually is that, regardless of how much we personally might like to stand still and take some deep breaths, the world won't let us. The pressures upon the state, and upon the federal government, and upon each individual within Kentucky and the nation won't let us stand still. The problems of the Negro and the city, of poverty and Eastern Kentucky, our growing educational needs, the demands of teachers for more money, the needs for new factories and new jobs, the hundreds of different pressures we all are subjected to--these are things that don't and won't stand still, regardless of how much we might wish they would.

And that brings us to Henry Ward, the Democratic nominee. We can't pretend to speak without prejudice where Ward is concerned. We have known him too long, and too well, for that. We have a 20-year acquaintance with him, going back to those days early in 1947 when then-Governor Earle Clements summoned Ward to Frankfort to be state conservation commissioner. Ward had run for the Democratic nomination for governor against Clements, on something of a reform ticket, and Clements' appointment of Ward--and Ward's acceptance--took Kentucky by surprise. In 1947, the conservation department included a parks system that didn't amount to much more than a few run-down lodges, a state forestry division that existed mostly in name only, and a handful of agencies which were supposed to be concerning themselves with soil conservation and water pollution--but actually weren't doing much.

We were newcomers in Frankfort in those days, just as Ward was, and circumstances threw us together frequently. Thus, we were able to watch as Ward recognized that he really didn't know much about parks or tourism or water pollution and that if he was going to run a good department he had a lot to learn. We watched, then, for the next eight years as Ward hired able help, learned all there was to know about such things as tourism, and step by painful step laid the groundwork and did the building that has given Kentucky what today is generally regarded as the nation's finest state parks system, and respected forestry and conservation programs.

We also watched as Ward left state government to go first to the Ohio Valley Sanitation Commission, which he helped build to its present level of achievement, and then as he moved to Louisville, where he became executive secretary of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, and helped make way for the new industrial wave with its greatly expanded payrolls that has hit Louisville these past few years.

And we breathed a deep sigh of relief when Bert Combs, wanting to launch a bold highway building program in Kentucky, turned to Ward and brought him in to do the task. We were confident that step by step, Ward would reform the state highway department and would build it into one of the nation's finest--even though we knew he didn't know a blessed thing about highway building. Ward, we knew, would have sense enough to put together a good staff and to run the highway department on a business basis. This he has done. Close observers of state government tell us that Ward has reorganized the highway department in a way that permits it to function efficiently--and that the Kentucky Highway Department will move out into national recognition as one of the best in the nation as some of the fruits of Ward's efforts begin to show up in the way of better highway maintenance, better design and lower costs.

And so, we endorse Mr. Ward for the office of governor. We don't support him in any expectation that Kentucky would sit still for four years with Ward as governor. Far from it. Ward couldn't sit still even if he were tied to a chair. He is aggressive--a doer, a man of action, a man accustomed to working a 12 or 18 hour day and expecting as much in the way of work from those whom he supervises.

We have heard some criticism of Ward on the basis that he doesn't know much about the state's education needs or its welfare problems. But we know from experience that one of his great strengths as an administrator is that he readily admits that he doesn't know everything about everything. But he is always willing to listen and to learn, and that is the important thing.

We feel, too, that Eastern Kentucky as an area has something of a personal stake in the election of Ward. There are a great many projects involving federal funds that are about ready to come forth, such as the Appalachian Highway Program, with the new Ky 15, US 23 and US 119 construction. Many such projects require close co-operation between the governor of the Commonwealth, our congressman and the White House. We feel that Ward can work as governor in harmony with Congressman Perkins on such things as future road needs, just as the two have worked together in the past. But we doubt that Nunn, Perkins and President Johnson could do much geeling and hawing together.

It is not often that we can support a candidate for governor on the basis of long-time personal knowledge and acquaintance with him. But we can and do support Ward on that basis. For we know him to be a plain-spoken, hard-working man with no pretensions, and we know him to be dedicated totally to the business of building Kentucky. As governor, he would serve Kentucky with honor and distinction.

Keep those cards and letters comin' in

Mountain-Eagle readers have been expressing their concern over a wide variety of problems through the Letters to the Editor column the past few weeks. Letters always get high readership, and those who write can be assured that most other readers will take a look at what they have to say, and may even challenge them--as witness the replies to some previous letters in this week's column. The column is open to all readers and all views, and letters continue to be welcome.

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE is published every Thursday at 120 W. Main Street, Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, 41858. Thomas E. Gish is the editor and publisher. Second-class postage paid at Whitesburg, Kentucky. Subscription rates, \$3 a year inside Letcher County, \$5 a year outside Letcher County. Single copies, 10 cents. This is Number 22 of Volume 60.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is dam progress?

To the Editor:

The drama of man vs. the land has been enacted continually in Letcher County since the time of the Indians. When the white man came the conflict heightened tremendously. It is very much going on today.

Man has liked to believe that he has always won in this struggle, but when a flood or other form of devastation occurs he is not so sure. He looks for something to fight back with. He develops the faith--at least in the case of high waters--that if he will just build a flood-control dam then all his worrying can be over. This, at least on the surface, appears to be what is happening in our county now.

We are told that the recently proposed dam to be built at Ulvah will serve several useful purposes. It will be invaluable during times of flooding, particularly to Hazard. The extensive lake it will form will be wonderful for water recreation and an area of excellent fishing. It will be a valuable water supply source, fitted to the demands of the near future. Its shores will be a fine "natural preserve." In essence, it will become a playground for all of us and at the same time can eventually serve the basic need for water. It is pointed out that it will probably attract people from several of the large Kentucky towns and maybe even beyond.

The land the water will cover is evidently thought of as worthless. But, really now, is it? And why is it only Letcher County land?

The area the water will cover is perhaps the most beautiful--except probably for the main Pine Mountain area around Whitesburg and Mayking--in all of Letcher County. It contains some of the widest bottom land in the county. It is the least harmed by the present processes of coal mining.

Aside from the natural disruption the new dam will cause, there will also be a marked human disturbance. From the historical viewpoint, the greatest number of the older houses in the county are to be found on land which will be covered. These buildings should be the first considered for preservation, unless we want to let more and more examples of our heritage slowly slip away.

The people who now live on the land in question have their roots deep there. Many of them are older persons who have spent their lives there. There are younger ones who would like to stay, if given a chance. They love it here in this county, and it's not just a lot of sentimentality, either. They would rather not go running off to Chicago, Dayton, Detroit or New York, but would like to try to find and lead a way of life here that is satisfying.

At this point it could be asked if there is not possibly a deeper motive in this entire program of dam-building. Modern American society is roped in by conformity. "Be like us" is the watchword. The mainstream of the American way of life would like to reshape the hillbilly and carry him into an urban environment. Maybe it would not be too reckless a guess to say that the building of dams in "worthless" Appalachian valleys may be one way to accomplish this--all with the government's blessing and financial energy.

It is easily recognized that there just is not enough land left for purchase by the people who are to be dislocated. And because there are not enough jobs--at least at this time--in and around the towns in our area to which the people might be moving, more and more will leave to seek jobs elsewhere--whether they actually want to leave or not.

Thus they will strive continually and eventually become a part of the present restless, rootless

Major Society in America. It is a neurotic society that secretly desires a slower pace and the possession of a deeper place-identity.

Finally, the new dam proposal was made in the name of progress. But stop--think about it--ask yourself--is it really?

WILLIAM TERRELL CORNETT
Whitesburg, Ky.

Protests blasting

To the Editor:

We the people in the Smoot Creek section of Letcher County would like to draw attention to the damage the Maxietta Coal Company is doing to our area. In particular we want to protest against the blasting. This company blasts so hard that in some cases it has broken windows and cracked walls. We believe something should be done to stop this damage to our property and bother to us and our families.

SIGNED:

James Otis Brown, Malinda Brown, Riley Collins, Cora M. Collins, Castle Motron, Corbin Morton, Bill Morton, Pansy Morton, Taniel Collins, John B. Adams, Nola Morton, Castell Morton, Hogle Collins, Bradley Morton, Callie Collins, Roger Morton, Burnett Collins, Leo Collins, France Collins, Billie Ray Collins, Cora Denline Morton, Buddie Collins, Mollie Mae Morton, Charlett D. Morton, Fay Caudill, Billy R. Brown, James C. Collins, Ralph Collins, John C. Collins, Elder T. P. Bentley, Felix Donnelly, Arminda Sergeant, W. H. Sergeant, Dean Morton, Lester Combs, Wanda Gibson, Suse Collins.
Van, Kentucky

Still jobless

To the Editor:

I'm writing to your paper on behalf of the men who were in the Hazard MDTA building and maintenance class that started on April 10 and ended Sept. 29. We were told we would have two hours per day for carpentry, electrical work, plumbing, and painting, but for the most of it all we did was paint school buildings and repair and cover the roofs of the schools. When some of the men bucked on painting so much, they were told to leave if they didn't like it. We were told the government would buy around a thousand dollars of lumber a month for us to work with. We unloaded plenty of new lumber and racked it up on the racks. For awhile we used some, then we were told we could buy it for 25 cents a foot, and then they said it wasn't for sale, but somewhere somehow it kept being used up--but not by the MDTA class. In electricity we had only nine days of instruction, but our certificate of training says we got 320 hours, or 40 days. They just didn't seem to care whether we learned anything or just put in our time. Now we are in just as bad shape as when we started, and we got knocked off food stamps for 30 days, and we haven't got the permanent jobs they promised at the start. The only jobs we have heard about are temporary and a long way off. A man with kids in school can't just leave here at the rumor of a job somewhere else. We don't know what to expect next from the government, but we know winter's coming.
CLISTON JOHNSON
Partridge, Ky.

Against dam

To the Editor:

In regard to building the dam near Ulvah, Ky., I want to register my deepest protest. I am strongly opposed for many reasons. We have a beautiful valley. We all own our homes and farms. We are here because we

chose this as a place we love, the place of the first settlers to come to Letcher County, dating back for over a century. We are not here because we have to be, but because we choose to be.

In checking the area (to be covered by water impounded by the dam) I find it displaces 15 churches, six or seven consolidated schools, more than 4,000 games to be taken up. I do not feel this is fair, honest or just to penalize this section to protect the Main Street of Hazard. They knew where the river ran before they built. By building the Carrs Fork dam they took the very heart of Knott County, and we feel it a great injustice to us in the lower end of Letcher to make such a sacrifice. Before I cast my next vote I want to make sure where the candidate stands. Regardless of politics, I will not vote for anyone who favors building this dam.

PEARL B. DIXON
Blackey, Ky.

Praises sheriff

To the Editor:

I'm sorry to see your newspaper's Letters column filling up with criticism of law enforcement in Letcher County. I don't think the criticism is warranted. It seems to me that the county gets more than its money's worth out of the Sheriff's office, which appears to be under-budgeted in terms of the variety of jobs it has to do. I know a number of other counties in Eastern Kentucky with bigger budgets and poorer law enforcement, and I think Sheriff Hogg and his department do a good job.

Two weeks ago a reader wrote in and complained about being arrested because of his out-of-state license tags. Well, I remember when I arrived in Letcher County driving a small foreign car with State of Washington tags. The car developed some trouble in Whitesburg and nobody seemed to be able to figure it out. Then the Sheriff happened by, took a look at the car, got in and figured out the trouble. I think that was pretty good service and a pretty good welcome to the county, and it was free, too.

A recent University of Kentucky report on law enforcement had this to say: "Revenue accruing to the sheriff from his court and law enforcement duties is scarcely sufficient to compensate him for the cost of maintaining his office. There are several reasons why this income is so low. In the first place, the fees which he earns for performing his court and law enforcement duties are very small in amount and in some cases are insufficient to cover the cost of their performance. So maybe if Letcher Countians are disturbed about law enforcement, they should first look for a way to increase the Sheriff's budget."

TOM BETHELL
Whitesburg, Ky.

Which book of Bible?

To the Editor:

While reading a letter by Mrs. Evva Skelton Tomb in your edition of October 5, 1967, I felt somewhat nauseated. Perhaps she, and many others, should read elsewhere in their Bibles. In Exodus, Chapter 20, may be found Ten Commandments, one of which states: "THOU SHALT NOT KILL." It is not written, "Thou shalt not kill, except outsiders, especially Canadian film-producers."

Mrs. Tomb attempts to justify Mr. O'Conner's death by connecting him to some sort of Communist plot. Such a ridiculous assumption really is not deserving of rational consideration.

EMERY E. LANE, M. D.
Whitesburg, Kentucky

• Prices Effective Thru Oct. 14th

CELERY

from California
Large, Crisp Stalks

19¢ EACH



FOODTOWN SUPER MARKET

107 SOUTH WEBB AVE.
WHITESBURG, KY.

WARDROP'S SAUSAGE

2 lb. Bag

99¢

Fresh Baking HENS

Plump, Tender

29¢
POUND



NEW YAMS

lb. **10¢**

GRIMES GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 lb. Bag **39¢**



STEW BEEF

lb. **79¢**

Armour's
Columbia

BACON

Sliced
lb. **49¢**
Package



GREEN GIANT PEAS

303 SIZE CAN **2 FOR 49¢**

- GREEN GIANT MEXICORN
- GREEN GIANT NIBLETS

12 OZ. SIZE CANS **2 For 45¢**



MORTON'S SALT

Plain • Iodized
26 Ounce



2 FOR 25¢

DIXIE LILY FLOUR

Plain or Self Rising

5 lb. Bag **49¢**



DOMINO SUGAR

10 lb. Bag **89¢**

Stokely's FROZEN FOOD Harvest Sale



- GREEN PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg.
- CUT GREEN BEANS 9 Oz. Pkg.
- FRENCH CUT BEANS 9 Oz.



3 FOR 59¢

- Chopped Spinach 10 Oz.
- Leaf Spinach 10 Oz.
- BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 Oz. 29¢

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE (2-8 OZ. TUBS) 39¢



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

(Electra-perk, Reg. Drip, Fine)

2 lb. TIN **\$1.49**



3¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE
4 PERSONAL SIZE ONLY **29¢**

WILSON'S MILK

TALL CAN

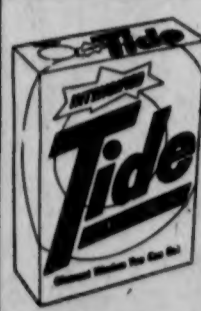


3 FOR 49¢

NABISCO COOKIES

- Pecan Shortbread
- Coconut Chocolate Chip
- Danish Swirl

2 FOR 89¢



TIDE

GIANT SIZE

69¢



5¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE
REGULAR SIZE ONLY **39¢**



AURORA Toilet Tissue (2 Roll Packs)

4 PAKS FOR \$1.00

WE ACCEPT
FOOD STAMPS

FOODTOWN

WE ACCEPT
FOOD STAMPS

State sets job tests in Cumberland

FRANKFORT--Examinations for state employment are scheduled by the Kentucky Department of Personnel on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Cumberland.

Applications are available from any state employment service office or from the Department of Personnel in Frankfort. Completed applications should be forwarded to the Department of Personnel Division of Recruitment and Examinations, New Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, 40601, and be postmarked no later than Oct. 21.

Job openings include extension librarian, police radio dispatcher trainee, guidance counselor and instructors in nursing and drafting.

Pianos - Pianos

- Largest Selection in Eastern Kentucky
- Universally Known Brands at Most Reasonable Prices
- STEINWAY, WURLITZER, CHICKERING, YAMAHA, HENRY F. MILLER, STORY & CLARK
- Pianos, Consoles, Spinets
- In All Styles and Finishes
- Terms Up To Thirty Six Months To Pay
- Ninety Days Same As Cash
- Free Delivery
- You May Rent Any New Piano Of Your Choice If You Want To Try Before You Buy
- Complete Information sent Upon Request
- Write or Call

Cumberland Valley Music Co.

116 So. Main St.
Phone 573-1670
Harlan, Kentucky



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN HALL

DAUGHTERS OF ALVIN HALLS HONOR PARENTS ON 62nd WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall were honored with a celebration of their 62nd wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, on White Road recently. Mrs. Frank Corrello, another daughter, was co-hostess with Mrs. Holbrook for the party. Other daughters assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married Sept. 5, 1905.

Mrs. Hall is the former Mary Franklin, daughter of the late Harve G. and Evelyn Combs Franklin. Mr. Hall is a son of the late Elder Joseph Hall and Sarah Caudill Hall.

Mr. Hall was forced to retire

from mining because of serious injuries received in the mines at Thornton in 1941. He had already worked as a miner for more than 35 years when the accident occurred. He never recovered enough to return to mining but continued to work on his farm at Thornton Creek, where he and his wife reared most of their children. In 1952 they moved to Craft's Colly, where they now reside.

Though Mr. Hall is 80 and Mrs. Hall 83 years old, they continue to raise a good-sized garden each year. Their continued active life into old age has been inspiring to all who know them. Mrs. Hall is known for her industrious nature. This was an asset during the time of recovery after Mr. Hall's accident. She sold produce from their farm to families of the various mining camps. Script was used mainly as payment for the farm produce, and Mrs. Hall traded this at company stores for supplies that could not be gotten from the farm. The family also ran a small country store.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall continue to be active in their church life also. They have been members of the Primitive Baptist Church of Craft's Colly for 24 years. They serve as moderators from their church in churches in West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall's child, Joseph, died in infancy. They have eight children living, 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The children are James Hall and Harvey Hall, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Evelyn Holbrook, Thornton; Edd Hall, Craft's Colly; Levern Day, Cowan; and Beatrice Nelson, Opal Holbrook and Esther Corrello, Whitesburg.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook provided a lovely setting for the celebration. Decorations were in pink and white. The serving table was centered with a decorated three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Lighted pink candles in silver holders stood on each side of the cake. Punch, cake, nuts and mints were served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Linda Kay, Mrs. Argene Day, Randy, Debra and Shelia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corrello, Myra, James Earl and Danny Mohn; Mrs. Barbara Richard and Stevie Hale, Whitesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ison, Thornton; Mrs. Dee Holbrook and Thelma Holbrook, Craft's Colly; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Combs, Seco, and Rebecca Boggs, Kingscreek.

The couple received several gifts, and guests related many interesting past events in an autograph book, which was presented to the Halls as a remembrance of the occasion by Mrs. Corrello.

EUGENE NASH SERVES IN VIETNAM

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM--Army Specialist Four Eugene A. Nash, 20, son of Dr. Arthur J. Nash, Jenkins, Ky., is participating in "Operation Wheeler" in Vietnam with other members of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade. Wheeler, which began on Sept.

12 near Chu Lai, is the fifth operation the Brigade has been in since joining Task Force Oregon in May.

In four months of action, the men of the "Screaming Eagle" brigade have accounted for more than 1,300 enemy kills.

Who's Responsible For PUBLIC Morals?

The personal morality of each of us, of course, is our own private affair. And we have no right to set moral standards for the man next door.

But there is a broader area of morality which is everybody's business. For in a society where civil order depends on moral order, there has to be a public conscience. Without it, the law could not be enforced, justice could not be administered, and liberty could not be preserved.

The public conscience is reflected in the laws we enact, and the moral standards we observe. It is the watchdog over the God-given rights of the individual to freedom of conscience, and to the security of his person and property. The public conscience is, moreover, a reflection of the individual conscience of all people who are concerned in preserving a high standard of moral order.

This is not an obligation to be delegated to the police and the courts. Nor to the church, the schools or civic societies. For

the public conscience is the concern of everyone, and it can function effectively only with the dedicated commitment of all right-thinking people.

In these troubled and changing times, public morality has become a problem of increasing concern to society as a whole. Crimes against person and property have grown to grave proportions. Moral depravity thrives on public indifference. The public peace is disturbed with seeming impunity; obscenity flourishes in the name of freedom of speech; the disease called alcoholism finds an ever-growing number of victims.

If you agree that public morality is everybody's business . . . if you want to restore and rebuild the moral values that are essential to the welfare of our society—write today for a copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Public Morality—Our Common Concern." We'll send it free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet KC-7.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled: "Public Morality—Our Common Concern." No. KC-7

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

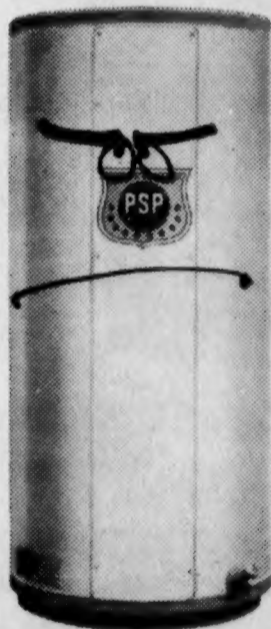
STATE

ZIP

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

KENTUCKY STATE COUNCIL
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

P.O. Box No. 20222 Louisville, Kentucky 40220



Dauntless

Go ahead. Wash your clothes. Turn on the dishwasher. Then take a shower. The water will be hot. Big families always have plenty of hot water with a quick-recovery flameless electric water heater. Look for the PSP accepted emblem. It stands for highest quality—and Protected Service Plan, a 100%, 10-year warranty on parts, service and tank. Ask your dealer or plumber or us about PSP.

Additional wiring needed? Take advantage of money-saving wiring certificates.



KENTUCKY POWER CO.

MOVE UP TO TOMORROW ELECTRICALLY



As far as we're concerned, nothing unimportant is ever said over the telephone. What else that costs so little gives you so much value?



Southern Bell

we care



1859-1967...108 YEARS YOUNG

**WE STARTED IN 1859 BUT...
WE'RE NOT
108 YEARS OLD!**

We're 108 years young.

We're old enough to understand the soundness of time-tested basic ideas, but young enough to keep trying to improve them.

Modernization and keeping abreast of new ideas and techniques is a must for today's successful business.

We wouldn't be the world's largest food retailer

if we weren't constantly thinking modern, thinking young.

But some basic thinking never changes.

Take that of our founder for instance.

He was dedicated, as we are, to bringing

the most good food, to the most people,

for the least amount of money.

To being fair, honest and trustworthy.

To caring about the people he served.

No matter how progressive, how automated, how modern we become, we pledge to maintain these sound principles of our founder.

COPYRIGHT © 1967, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

Anniversary Meat Sale!

SUPER RIGHT FULLY MATURED BEEF

**CHUCK
ROAST**

SALE

(ARM CUT
LB. 59¢
ENGLISH CUT
LB. 63¢)

CENTER
CUT
BLADE

43¢
LB.

Rib Roast SUPER RIGHT BEEF 1st. 5 Ribs 79¢
(1st. 3 Ribs Lb. 89¢) 7 In. Cut Lb.
Allgood Sliced Bacon (1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢) 2-Lb. \$1.29
Skinless Wiener ALL MEAT SUPER RIGHT 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Ocoma Turkey Roast BONELESS Lb. 79¢
H&G Whiting Fish FROZEN OCEAN (Lb. 17¢) 5-Lb. Box 79¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

**FRYING
CHICKENS SALE**

(CUT-UP
OR SPLIT
LB. 29¢)

Whole 25¢
LB.

NO LIMIT NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Anniversary Sale! Fine Groceries!



SUPER RIGHT
Chili W/Beans
2 15½ OZ. CANS **49¢**

LITTLE & IVES COMPLETE
Book Of Science
SECTION 1 FREE
With \$2.50 Purchase
SECTIONS 2 THRU 15 EACH ONLY! **79¢**

STAR KIST CHUNK
Light Tuna 3 6½-Oz. Cans \$1.00
VEG. SHORTENING
Swiftning 3 Lb. 62¢
DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew Or Meat Ball Stew 1½-Lb. Can 53¢
PILLSBURY Buttermilk Or
Biscuits Oven-Ready 6 8-Oz. Cans 49¢

Iona Peas Or Green Beans 6 1-Lb. Cans 79¢
A&P Salad Dressing NEW LOW PRICE! Qt. Jar 49¢
Marvel Anti-freeze (PRESTONE) Gal. Can \$1.58
Gallon Can \$1.39

Charm Cake Mix
4-VARIETIES
(3 Flavors Of Frosting Mixes)
9-OZ. BOX **10**

A&P INSTANT COFFEE
SPECIAL LABEL
10 OZ. JAR **99¢**



MEDDOLAND
PEACHES
ELBERTA FREESTONE
IRREGULAR PIECES
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **1.00**

MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet (Save 7¢) 3 1-Lb. Ctns. 89¢
DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag 6¢ Off 59¢
Gravy Train 25¢ Off \$2.49 5-Lb. Bag
BATHROOM
Aurora Tissue 4 2-Roll Pkg. 99¢
ALL PURPOSE (Save 6¢) 2-Roll Pkg. 39¢
Gala Towels ASSORTED COLORS (Save 13¢) 2 50-Ct. Pkgs. 45¢
Gala Napkins

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 2 8-Oz. Cans 25¢
Star Kist Tuna Light Chunk 6½-Oz. Can 35¢

Fresh Produce



Russet Potatoes
IDAHO 10 LB. BAG **68¢**

HEAD LETTUCE reg. size 2 for 25¢
Green Beans TENDER Lb. 19¢
Cauliflower MICHIGAN Ea. 39¢
Avacados 20-Size Ea. 19¢
Spanish Onions 3 Lbs. 35¢

IVORY SOAP
Personal Size

(3¢ OFF) **4 BARS 26¢**

REGULAR SIZE
CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 32¢
BATH SIZE
SAFEGUARD SOAP 2 Bars 39¢
REGULAR SIZE
ZEST SOAP 2 Bars 29¢
CLEANER With Ammonia
TOP JOB 15-Oz. Bottle 38¢
HOUSEHOLD
COMET CLEANSER 14-Oz. Can 16¢
SUPER LIQUID
CINCH CLEANER 22-Oz. Bottle 79¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. OCT. 14

Baked Foods!
JANE PARKER
Peach Pie (SAVE 20¢) EA. 39¢
JANE PARKER
Whole Wheat-Plain Rye
Cracked Wheat-Seed Rye
YOUR CHOICE 4 1-LB. LVS **99¢**
JANE PARKER
Bar Cake SPANISH (SAVE 4¢) EA. 35¢

VELVEETA CHEESE
KRAFT SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF **98¢**

MEL-O-BIT CHEESE
AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SLICES LB. **73¢**

McRoberts

TRAGEDY STRIKES EDWARD COOK FAMILY THREE TIMES IN TWO WEEKS; SEVERAL ARE VISITING HERE

By MADELINE COMBS

Our deepest sympathy to the Edward Cook family of Band Mill Bottom, who was hit by a triple tragedy in a two-week period. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were called to New Orleans, La., because of the death of his mother, Cora Hensley. They had been back home less than two weeks, when his brother, Junior Cook, and sister, Gaynell, were killed in a car wreck. Junior was a former resident of Camp Branch. Mr. Cook suffers from silicosis and was un-

able to go back for the later funerals, but his sister Hazel Hall and husband attended.

Corp. Allen Riddle left Saturday for Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Riddle.

Eustis Gibson of Louisville visited this week-end with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Holland.

Clyde Huff spent a few days fishing at Long Mountain Dock, Tenn.

Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hollyfield were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bentley, Mr. and

Mrs. L. V. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, all of Payne Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belcher of Flat Rock, Mich., are spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitaker. The four of them went to the Smoky Mountains for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trusley of Detroit, Mich., visited his sister, Mrs. Sam Stidham, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundy left Friday for a week's vacation with their daughter, Janet McCoy, of

Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Charlie McIntosh of Texas and two sons were recent visitors at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Louis Desimone.

Sympathy is extended to Mabel Hunsaker in the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ritter Haynes of Sergeant. Mrs. Haynes was a sister to the late Virgil Hunsaker. She died of a heart attack Monday night. The funeral was at the Haynes home and burial was at Thornton on Thursday.

Mrs. Eddie Lou Glover of Adelphi, Md., came in Tuesday for the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ritter Haynes.

Bill Goldie, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Beaire came in on Saturday to take the Beaires to spend a vacation with him and his wife, Helen. Mr. Goldie is in service and stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming left Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Browning of Mansfield, Ohio. They will go to Louisville to spend a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dunn.

Mrs. Flora Lee Maggard has returned to New Jersey after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

While in Fleming for the funeral of Mr. Lewis, Clark Kidd came by to see Mrs. Huffman for a short visit. Mr. Kidd used to board with the Huffmans years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brashear announce the arrival of a new daughter, Kimberly Ranece.

Mrs. Carrie Hall attended the wedding of her son, Douglas, in Zephyr Cove, Nevada. He was married on Sept. 22 to Miss Toni Onweller of Oakland, Calif.

Bowling in Clintwood on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mabel Hunsaker.

Mrs. Jessie Banks became ill and was taken to the hospital by ambulance. On Saturday, after being treated, she was allowed to come back home.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Earl Pigg, who is a patient at the Whitesburg Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Zidaroff and son of Charlotte, N. C., spent Thursday night with his brother, Jimmy Zidaroff. They went on to Dayton, Ohio, to visit Danny's mother.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Johnson for a turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Berry Pass, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spears of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Belcher of Pikeville and Mrs. Johnson's children, Rhudell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hampton and children.

Mrs. Gladys Yonts, Mrs. Manuel Hampton and two children attended the Morehead football game and homecoming Saturday. Sen. Edward Kennedy spoke at the dedication of a new dormitory for girls, and Rep. Carl Perkins also was present.

Pauline Barnett is training at the Whitesburg Hospital on how to care for home patients.

58 attending UK

Fifty-eight Letcher County residents are enrolled at the University of Kentucky this semester.

The group includes:

Barbara Rose Adams, Dennis Gene Adams, David D. Addington, Earnest Gay Amburgey, James Gary Back, Thomas Richard Banks, Jackie Dale Bates, Margaret Jane Begley, James Gregory Bentley, Opal Bentley, Randall Taft Bentley, Forrest Carl Brown, Brenda Caudill, Morris Klair Caudill, William Curtis Collins, Sherry Lynn Conatser, Mary Ellen Cornett, Paul Alvin Cornett, Gene Anne Cox, James Wiley Craft, Virginia Leigh Crawford, Ronald Andrew Davis, Danny Keith Day, Roger Lansing Dotson, Ettye Lou W. Egger, Donald Ray Fields, Greta Gaye Fields, James Paul Fields, Rickey Phil Fields, Yvonne Fugate, James Earl Gibson, Phillip Gerald Greer, Roger Allen Greer, Mary Lydia Hammond, Robert Hatton, Florence B. Holbrook, Vernitta Jurich, Karen Sue Martin, Jesse Garrett Mayes, Vicki Rene Moore, Norman W. Preston Jr., Darrell Quillen, Ruth Rodney, Catherine Stallard, Charles Winston Strunk, Carl Swanger Jr., Johnny Neil Tolliver, Billy C. Vermillion, Ralph Dudley Webb, Linda Jane Whitaker, William Van Whitaker, Anthony Price Wolfe, Frederick W. Wolfe, James Daniel Wood, Karen Sue Wright and Carole J. Youngblood.

VOTE FOR A WINNER



Vote for LEWIS HALL
Republican nominee
for JAILER

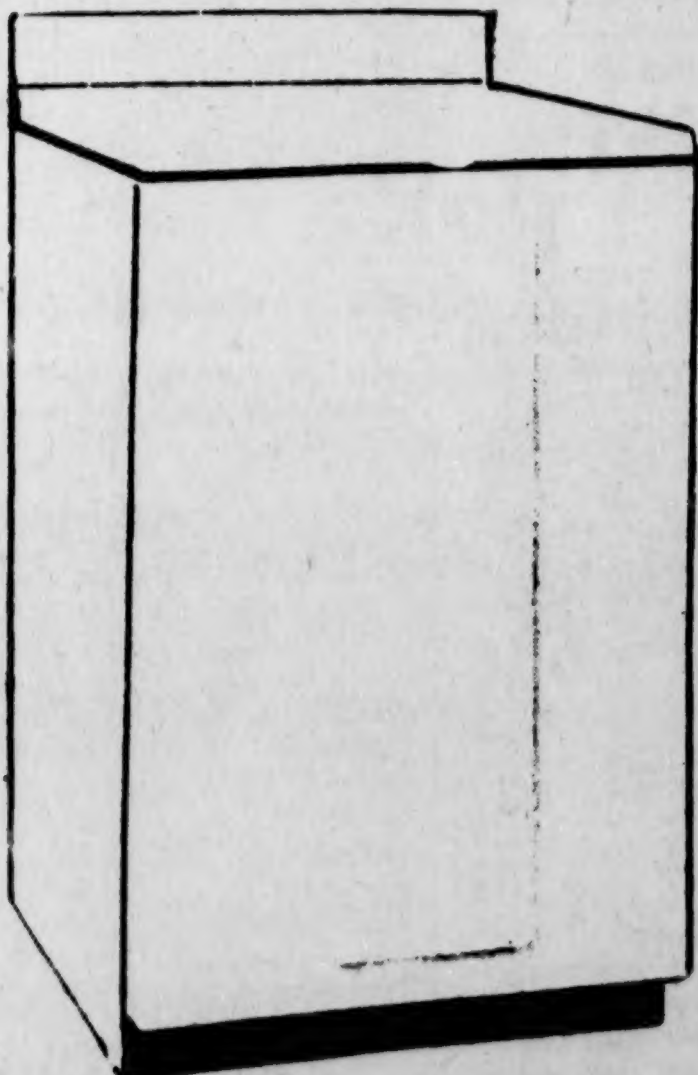
November 7, 1967

PET
STERILIZED MILK
VITAMIN D

**Tested 23 times
for quality**

Pour the one you're sure of...
Pet Fresh Milk

SAVE hot water heater



52-gallon, high recovery,
glass lined table top water
heater

10-YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE UP TO \$50
ON A NEW
**PSP ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER**

Ask about
Money-Saving
Certificates

Hoover's

corner of Main and College

Phone 633-2295



WENDELL BOGGS

Wendell Boggs home after year in Vietnam

Wendell Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs of Kingscreek, has returned home and been discharged from the Army after almost two years of service--the last 13 months in Vietnam.

He entered the Army in December, 1965, and went to Vietnam in August, 1966. After his tour of duty in Vietnam was up, he volunteered for an extra month of service there. He returned to the United States and was discharged in September. He is now employed as a teacher at Kingdom Come High School.

He has received the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. His certificate of achievement for the latter medal praised his "professional competence and devotion to duty" and his "loyalty and initiative demonstrated at all times."

Rites held at home for Mrs. Susan Engle

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Ellen Engle, 79, widow of Nathaniel Engle, were conducted October 5 at her home in Whitesburg. The Rev. Buddy Wilson and the Rev. Bill Howard officiated. Burial was in the family cemetery on Cowan Hill.

Mrs. Engle died Oct. 3 in the Whitesburg hospital. She was a daughter of the late Robert and Catherine Asher Cornett and a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are six children, Finley Wells, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Polly Harris, Fusonia; Farmer Engle, Norwood, Ohio; Mrs. Catherine Anderson, Elkhorn City, and Mrs. Ollie Baker and Mrs. Sarah Pack, both of Whitesburg; 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Moore and Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

Call Delmar Kincer
633-2986

or

855-7846

for LOCAL MOVING
Reasonable rates

Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES--Cort Cosmetics, a growing company guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, offers full or part-time work with a bright future and many opportunities. No experience necessary. Set your own hours and income goal. Write P. O. Box 15, Loyall, Ky 40854, or call 573-1152

Moving & Hauling
VAN SERVICE

Lynn Sergent
855-7406

Democrat, Ky.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Six-room house with bath and large lot located on Madison Street. Call 633-2276. Shown by appointment only.

Pecks of peppers

BELL PEPPER PRODUCTION SEEN AS ONE BOOST TO EAST KENTUCKY FARM INCOME

LEXINGTON, KY.--A million dollars can be added to the 1968 farm income in Southeastern Kentucky through the production of bell peppers, says Hubert W. Davis, UK Extension vegetable specialist.

A Tennessee processor has agreed to buy the total production from as many as 1,000 acres of bell peppers in southeastern Kentucky next year, Davis points out. If planted, the 1,000 acres should add about one million dollars to farm income in the area.

"Production of bell peppers for processing had an encouraging beginning in southeastern Kentucky next year," he continues. "Some 40 acres were grown in Laurel, Clay, Rockcastle and Harlan counties and most growers were pleased with the results."

Growing peppers fits well into many farming operations, especially where labor is not fully employed in late summer and early fall. After the crop is set, very little labor is needed until harvest begins. Total labor requirements for growing and harvesting an acre of bell peppers is about 150 man hours or 15 man days. The average production is

\$110 to \$125 per acre.

The 1968 price expected is \$65 per ton for red-ripe peppers delivered to a local collecting station, Davis says. The average yield per acre is 7 to 10 tons, but when good cultural practices are used an acre may yield 13 to 18 tons. Only four peppers per plant, with a 10,000 plant per acre population, is needed for a 10-ton yield.

No special equipment is needed for growing bell peppers and no cultivation is required if chemical weed killer is used. The plants are usually set with a tobacco setter about May 15. Harvest starts in late August and continues until the crop is killed by frost in October.

The time of harvest is not critical since the pepper can be left on the plant after it is ripe for as long as a week without damage. Peppers may also be picked and stored for five to six days without damage. A pepper crop is usually harvested every 7 to 10 days, or about 5 to 6 times during the season.

Pepper production fits in well on farms where cucumbers are grown, since harvest of cucumbers sold for processing ends in early August and pepper harvest does not begin until after mid-August.

With both crops, a grower would have a weekly cash income from early July until the middle of October, Davis notes.

For more information on producing bell peppers for processing,

contact your county Extension office or Hubert W. Davis, Horticulture Department, Agricultural Science Center, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40507.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

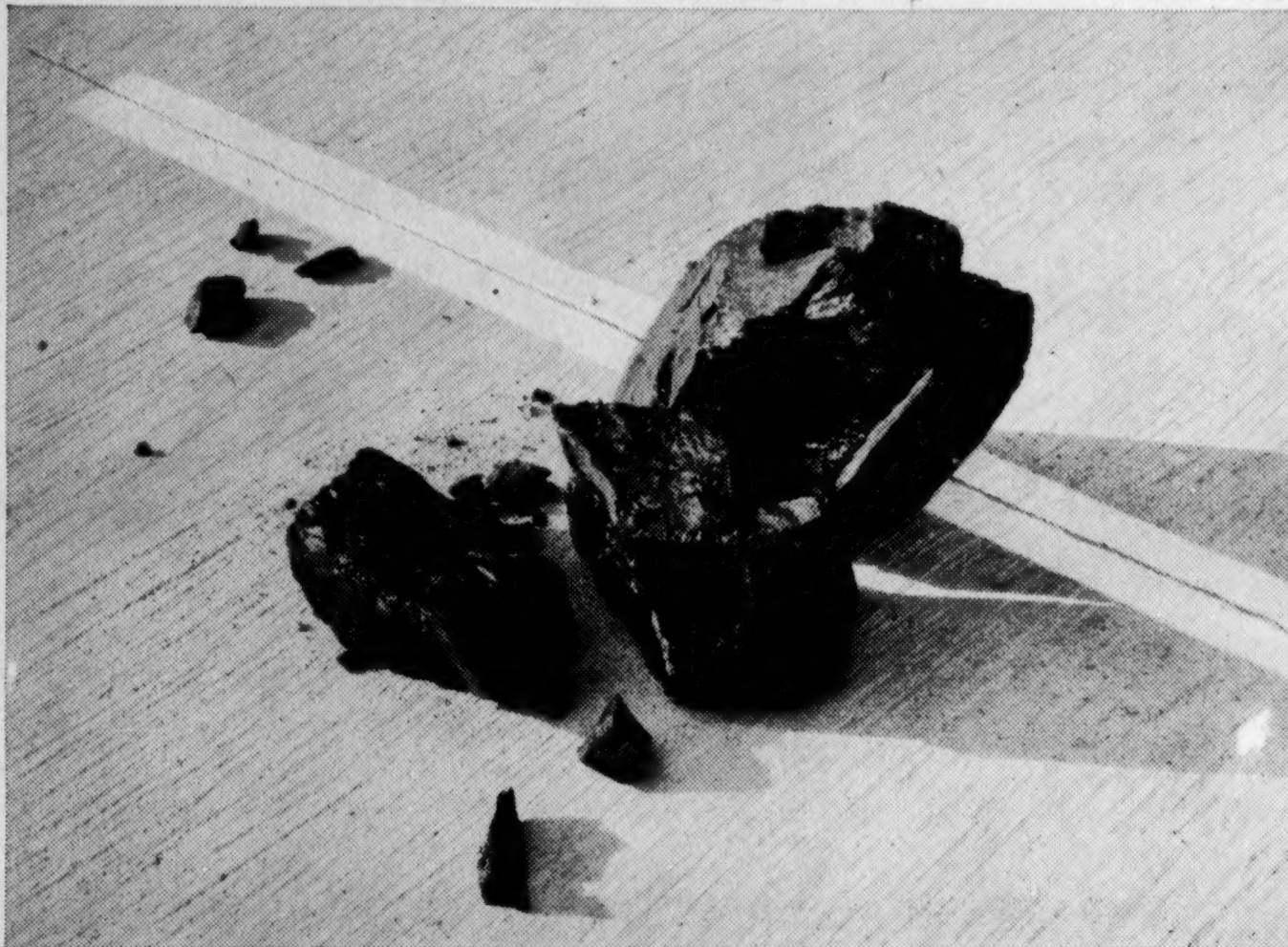
Due to the retirement of Dr. D. M. Fields, we are offering for sale two modern combination business-and-apartment buildings, Main Street, Cumberland, Kentucky. Both are in walking distance to all schools, including University of Kentucky Southeast Center College.

- #1. Brick, two story, consisting of two business locations and two apartments on first floor; five apartments and five sleeping rooms upstairs. All apartments and rooms completely furnished except large first-floor apartment occupied by owners.
- #2. Block and slate-shingle, two-story building. First floor now partitioned for doctor's office, can be used as store room. One completely furnished 3-room apartment upstairs.

Both buildings have modern heating systems and are in excellent condition throughout, fully occupied by reliable tenants. Income potential is \$7,000.00 per year, or better. Will consider financing for responsible party.

See Mrs. D. M. Fields, 406 Main Street, Cumberland, Kentucky. Phone 589-4172.

Prevent forest fires!



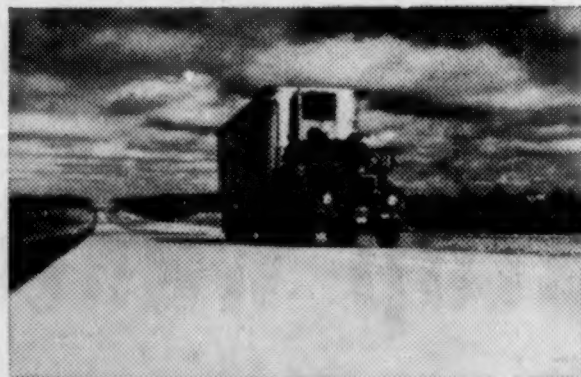
It takes 1000 tons of coal to build just 1 mile of 4-lane concrete highway!

Kentucky needs new coal markets--and new highways in the Appalachian area. Concrete brings the two together. The result? Better business. Better highways.

Modern concrete pavement is skid-resistant, smooth and solid all the way . . . is laid flat to stay flat. It actually has a life expectancy of 50 years and longer, with upkeep expense 75% less than for asphalt (based on Kentucky records). This is vital because the Federal Government pays 70% of initial construction cost--but not a single cent for maintenance.

Add it up. Concrete means greater coal usage, greater safety, greater driving comfort, and greater maintenance savings.

Fred Bullard of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, says "Cement companies are major customers of the coal industry. Wherever cement or concrete is used, in roads, bridges or buildings, the coal industry benefits. Certainly paving new roads with concrete will contribute to employment and general well-being in the coal-producing areas of Kentucky."



Modern Concrete Highway in Kentucky.

This message sponsored jointly by:

THE PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION, Louisville, Ky.

An organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

THE KENTUCKY COAL ASSOCIATION, Lexington, Ky.

An organization working for the interest of the Kentucky coal industry.

**TIRED OF HIGH TAXES?
TIRED OF THIS WAR?**

**THEN VOTE
LOUIE NUNN
for GOVERNOR**



Stop waste of money and lives

The lives of our young men are too precious
to waste in the swamps of Vietnam.

Millstone

LETCHER COUNTY VISITORS FIND KNOTT COUNTY ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS HELPFUL TO AREA

By MABEL KISER

Wednesday for the first time since I have been working in a community organization, I visited community organizations in another county. Jim Polly and Dewey Rose, both of Kona; Mrs. Bonnie Dempsey of Fleming, Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson of McRoberts and I all drove to Knott County to visit several interesting community action programs.

Lester Gibson, Knott County worker, met us at the Begley filling station on Breedings Creek. Just in back of this filling station, about 500 yards or so, were about six home sites. The hillside had been excavated and one of the homes was under roof. These are being built by members of a self-help housing project. The Lions Club of Knott County purchased the land themselves and sold it to low-income families, who are obtaining low-interest-rate loans from the Farmers Home Administration. One professional carpenter, Elder Coy Combs of Mousie, had been engaged to supervise, and the home owners themselves are doing the rest of the work.

Gibson told us that after they began to lay the blocks for the foundation of the building it took seven days to get the roof on. After this the work can be done in the dry. These three-bedroom homes, with subflooring, insulation, termite seal, masonite siding, heating unit for gas or electricity, individual water and sewage system and wall paneling would cost approximately \$6,000.

Another feature of this project is a new bridge over the creek that runs down the hollow. This bridge is being constructed by Nelson-Scheuer men in Knott County. The Lions Club is furnishing the cement and wood to build the bridge, which is partly of stone.

Our next stop was the Day Care center just below the Red Fox postoffice. I remember that this was a very dilapidated building

used as a grade school before the construction of the Carr Creek Elementary School. Under the direction of Beverley Perdue, men under the Work Experience and Training Program did some considerable remodeling on the building, installed a kitchen, fixed the windows, put in partitions and did some painting. About 15 children were attending the day-care program the day we went. They were so friendly and well behaved and acted so happy. Miss Perdue seemed to be one of those natural teachers who get along so well with children. I am sure this is the first time supervised play has been held in Breedings Creek. We came away with the feeling that much good is coming out of the programs sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

After visiting Knott County Developer Jesse Amburgey and his staff in the Hindman Courthouse we stopped at the pole house under construction just above the old practice house on the Hindman Settlement School grounds. This house will have to be seen to be appreciated. It is of such solid construction--the treated telephone poles used to build the frame are set in holes that had been blasted from solid rock and filled with concrete after the posts were set. This a poor man's home--a good solid down-to-earth home built for generations of living. Every bit of space was utilized, and of course on the hillside site every view would be beautiful, but the one overlooking the settlement school campus is breathtakingly beautiful. One had almost a feeling of awe on looking out of the huge space which will be a window. This house was to be heated with a forced air furnace, set in a small utility room on the ground floor. Because the rooms are one above the other I am sure this furnace will be quite adequate. This home can be constructed complete for something around \$3,500 materials cost, but what impress-

es me most is that it can be built for the individual preference of the family. Even a one-story building could be erected with the same pole construction, and without the huge glass front, according to individual likes or dislikes. This is a well-constructed house within the reach of nearly everyone and suited to our native habitat. Many of our bottoms are very narrow, and level land is out of reach financially of most of us, and many of us are having to move. Excavations can be costly and sometimes unprofitable or disastrous. Last summer Blaine and I visited the LaCitadelle on the hilltop above Hazard and we saw many expensive homes which had been built on excavated sites. There were many slides near these homes, and concrete walls which had been built to hold the cut-away hills were broken. One large home, a brick one of about \$30,000 value, had been abandoned because of a large dangerous rock slide just behind it. Few of us can afford level land or the excavation costs so the pole house seems to be just the answer to our needs. Chuck Ward, a former cabinetmaker turned musician because of injuries in a car wreck, showed us around the pole house. He said no formal blueprint had been made of the house. The young Neighborhood Youth Corps boys who are building it and he just put in doors or windows where they feel they are needed. That

was another great advantage the house offered--it could be built by these boys, who sorely need just this kind of experience.

After a good look at the pole house, all of us, with our guide, Mrs. Opal Pridemore, went to the Hindman Settlement School for a good lunch in the Settlement's dining room. There we met Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLain and many other nice people, who took such nice pains to show us the new May Stone building, which houses the girls' dormitory and the kitchen and dining room along with a nice recreation room. This building replaced the old Orchard House, where I lived from 1928 to 1932. Many changes have taken place since that day so long ago, but the school still has an air of sure serenity without fuss or hurry.

Next Mrs. Sizemore took us to a community center at Rocky Fork in Knott County. To reach it we had to drive through a corner of Floyd County. Bert Conley, the vice chairman of the center, was there. The community group had bought some land and built the center themselves. A large selection of books was on hand. Mr. Conley said their dream was a larger library, a community kitchen, and a sewing room and recreation program. Outside a large picnic grill had been erected which had been used for a fund-raising fish fry the week before. Under the direction of Frank Bolen, some everlasting

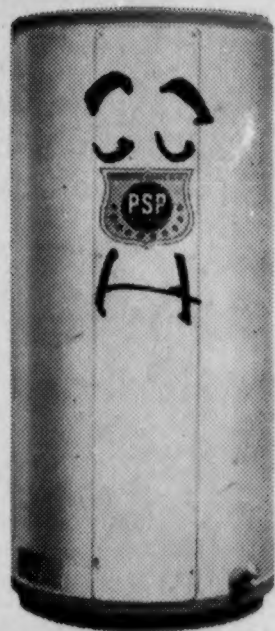
picnic tables had been made. These tables were fascinating. They were made from concrete and creek rock with a wire reel or spool for a foundation. A hole had been dug in the ground, the wire spool set in with sand, rock and smooth concrete for a base. Then creek rock had been cemented around the leg or center of the upright spool. A base had been made for the top and about three inches of concrete had been used for the top. These were just beautiful, besides being so solid and lasting. Chairs or benches were made by setting a concrete block upright and with cement mix setting the same creek rocks around the block as were used for the leg of the table. I liked the idea fine.

A well worked basketball court was nearby, showing that it had been much used by energetic boys this summer. And busy boys are good boys. So after all is said and done, much good has come from the funds sent us by OEO in Washington.

Wonder how I could justify spending a paid working day visiting? Out of the 112 Saturdays I have been working I have worked more than 100 of them without pay. Good things don't come easy.

Another project we visited was the office of the Head Start social worker in Knott County. She showed us some wonderful

(Continued on Page 10)

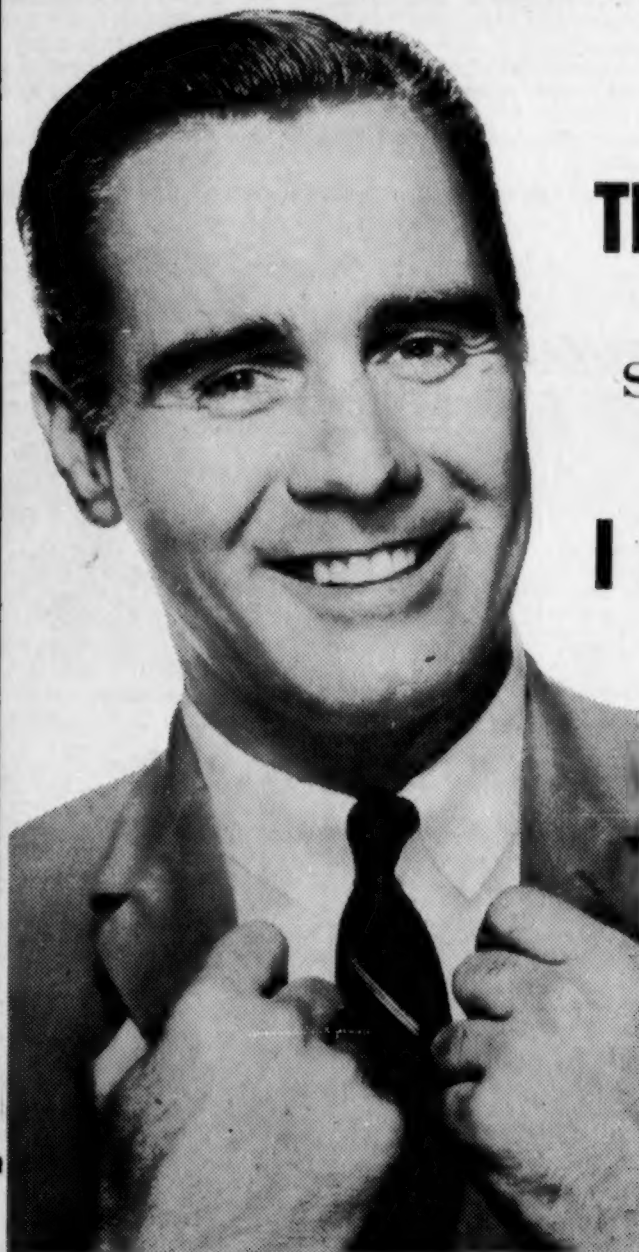


Fastidious Electric water heaters are clean as a light bulb. They're **flameless**. Can't cause dirt, soot, fumes, look for the PSP emblem that signifies our Protected Service Plan . . . a ten year, 100% warranty covering parts, service and tank. **Ask your dealer, plumber or see us.**

Additional wiring needed? Take advantage of money-saving wiring certificates.



MOVE UP TO TOMORROW ELECTRICALLY



**Thanks to
FIRST
SECURITY
BANK**

**I Pick Up
My New
Car
Tomorrow**

Isn't it about time for a new car? Financing it is easier than you might think, thanks to our low bank rates on Auto Loans. Come in and talk with one of our loan experts. We'll work out an easy-on-the-budget auto financing plan for you.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

Savings Accounts • Checking Accounts • Mortgage Loans
Vacation Loans • Safety Deposit Boxes • Banking by Mail
Low-Cost Personal Loans • Travelers Checks • Trust Service

FIRST SECURITY BANK
DEDICATED TO THE BETTER THINGS OF LETCHER COUNTY

NEWS OF MILLSTONE AREA . . .

work of the homemakers. Some flower vases made from empty bleach bottles were unbelievably beautiful. Many hand sewn things the homemakers were making from old clothing. Her girls had talent, imagination and ingenuity. She said that her girls were teaching the mothers of needy families how to sew, and from the looks of things she had on hand I bet they were doing a good job of it too. She also had on hand a live bird that someone had caught in the hills. I have never seen anything like it. It was a miniature crane or wading bird; it had those long crane-like legs, with a long black bill. She was saving it for the Head Start children to see. These people seem to really love their work and are dedicated to it.

Elder S. T. Wright Sr. suffered a light stroke last Tuesday morning. He is doing fair. He was able to attend church at the Elizabeth Church on Millstone Sunday. Those enjoying dinner with him on Sunday were his daughter, Seldom; son, Bill; Elder and Mrs. Ballard Meade, Junior Meade and Mrs. Maudie Gibson of Fleming; Mrs. Ellen Yonts of McRoberts and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wright Jr. Children, Sammy and Tammy, of Thornton.

Millstone is still draped in mourning for the passing of a member of the family of one of our beloved neighbors. By Huff (Hobert) died unexpectedly at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. By was the husband of Thelma Stamper, daughter of the Bill Stammers. Thelma had been here caring for her mother, who had undergone major surgery at the Whitesburg hospital. She had gone home, arriving Saturday, and By had a heart attack and died Sunday morning. By, 39, was one of the finest

young men of our time. Whenever he visited his parents-in-law, who have been in poor health for some time, he always did some work around the place for them. Just recently he put up paneling in their living room. He was so thoughtful, always doing something for others. He was a volunteer fireman in Cleveland and had been out most of the night he was stricken. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, 13 and 6.

Sunday guests at our house were the Ed Saffords of Whitesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiser and their son Don, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Arius Holbrook Jr. and children, Lisa and baby brother of Sergeant. Carl, who received a severe head injury Sept. 30, 1966, is very little improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Breeding Jr. and children of Louisville are here for a visit with his parents, the Monroe Breedings Sr.

Mrs. Ogeline Holbrook, Tollivertown, was able to attend church on Millstone Sunday. Mrs. Holbrook has been in ill health for some time.

The Ballard Meades are proud owners of a new Chrysler.

The Millstone Methodist Youth Fellowship met Oct. 4 in the Millstone Methodist Church. Fifteen members were present for a discussion of questions and answers on the Bible.

Two happy little boys are Jeff and Keith McElroy, who are the proud owners of a pony. I know some little far-away cousins who will be happy to read about the pony.

Charlie Reynolds, who bought the land just below the Sol Meade property, is using it for a very successful jockey ground. Large crowds attend and bring their horses and ponies.

Now is the time to read Deuteronomy 7, 9.

(from Page 9)

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Dinah Hall and her son, Russell, were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hall of Dayton, and a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall. This was the first time Mrs. Hall had seen Charlie since he had a stroke several months ago.

Sunday was church time at the Elizabeth Regular Baptist Church on Millstone. After church Blaine and I with Mrs. Nan Bentley and Aunt Hattie Proffitt went home with the Dave Colliers for dinner. What a dinner! We enjoyed it so much and enjoyed the good talk we had afterward. Elder Felix Sexton and his wife and his father, Elder Shade Sexton, came in after dinner and we all enjoyed the visit. On the way home we stopped at the home of Elder Lawson Hall and Mrs. Hall. Her brother and his wife, the Lloyd Meades, came by and we had another good visit. What is more pleasant than a good visit among neighbors?

Letcher school will hold Halloween fete

The Letcher Consolidated School will hold its annual Halloween Carnival from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Friday, October 20.

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Eight Room House located near the Whitesburg school, acre and one-half of land, good garden, fruit trees, strawberries, furnace heat, own water system. Good garage and out building all under fence. Can be seen anytime. Phone 633-2042. Rev. Bee Day, Sr.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE PROPOSES JOB PLACEMENT COUNCIL FOR STATE

Covington, Ky. Louie Nunn said here this week that he would create a Job Opportunities Placement Council to provide industry with a dependable, adequate work force.

He said that the purpose of the council would be to meld a private sector and the government in a united drive to create economic opportunity for those who through circumstances beyond themselves have been denied it.

He said the council would work in a two part program: (1) To work with industry in the development of an on-the-job training program for the unskilled who possessed at least a rudimentary education and an acceptable level of motivation, and (2) to operate through government programs in bringing the more severely disadvantaged to a level of where they can be acceptable part of the on-the-job training.

The candidate proposed a five point program in economic development:

(1) "We will insist upon an in-depth review of the state's entire industrial tax structure, and we will sponsor legislation that will make Kentucky more competitive with other states.

(2) "We will promote an economic development commission free of political influence and professionally staffed.

(3) "We will decentralize the State Department of Commerce and will locate regional offices in key communities throughout the state.

(4) "We will open an industrial development office in Washington to assist Kentucky businessmen and Kentucky communities in their dealings with federal agencies.

(5) "We will engage in a massive job training program that will assure our industries and businesses of an adequate, dependable work force."

Nunn said that economic development had been "neglected" for too long in Kentucky. . . "probably because the state leadership has felt inadequate to cope with the problems of such scope and magnitude."

Paradox

Kentucky's first Constitution was marked by a strong bill of rights and an ironbound guarantee to protect the institution of slavery.

If you're going to ride with someone for 4 years pick a safe driver.

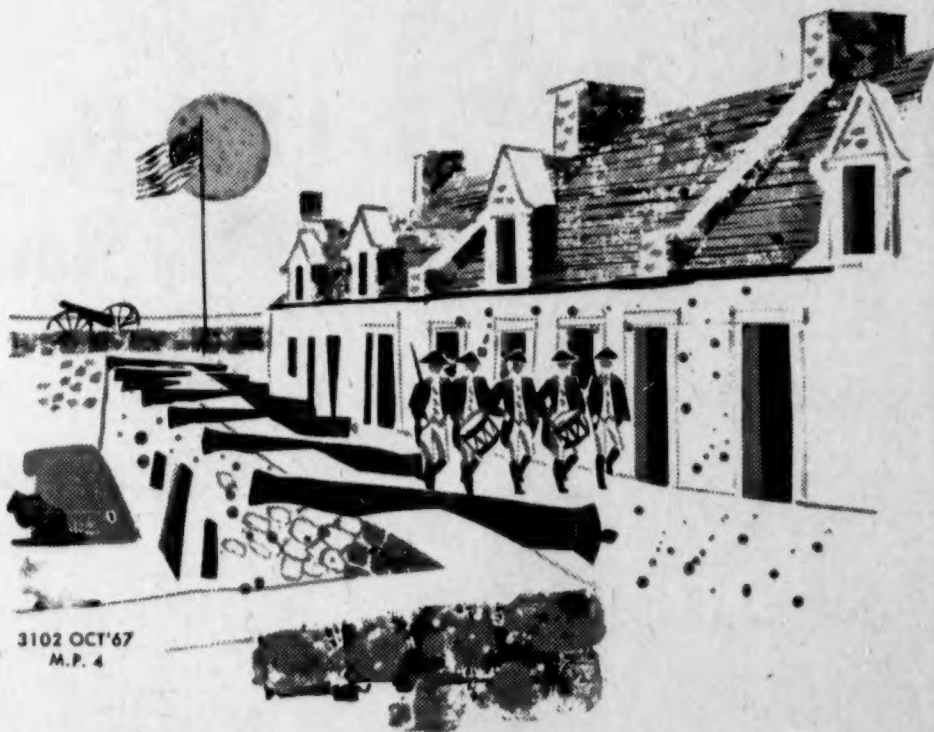
Too far to the left . . . or too far to the right . . . and you'll soon be in trouble. Why take a chance? Let's keep on the road to a stronger, more prosperous Kentucky by electing Henry Ward.



Elect HENRY WARD
Sound Builder for Kentucky

Paid for by Kentuckians for Ward, Foster Ockerman, Chairman, Robert Evans, Treasurer, Sheraton Hotel, Louisville.

Landmarks in History



3102 OCT'67
M.P. 4

Fort Ticonderoga in northern New York State is a proud landmark of our country's early days. This bank is proud to be a community landmark—with a past history of serving the many financial needs of our friends and neighbors—with a present, future commitment to aid in the growth, development of opportunity for individual, family and community.

THE BANK OF WHITESBURG

"A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COUNTY"

STRIP MINING . . . CAVALIERS . . .

(from Page 1)

(from Page 1)

to state officials, this means that Puritan does not plan to continue its appeal.

Currently a controversy is developing in Leslie County, where Judge George Wooton has let it be known that he will oppose strip mining near the headwaters of Buckhorn Lake, where a permit was issued on September 5 to the Phil Young Coal Company.

Judge Wooton argues that strip-ping of the area will sooner or later pollute the lake. Elmore C. Grim, director of reclamation for the state Department of Natural Resources, says his engineering surveys have indicated that no contamination is likely.

The state announced yesterday that a hearing on the Buckhorn Lake controversy will be held in Frankfort on October 18. Following the hearing, state officials will have twenty days to decide whether to cancel the permit. Twenty days from October 18 is November 8 -- the day after the statewide elections.

Three months ago, on July 12, Governor Edward T. Breathitt asked all strip miners to suspend voluntarily operations under the broad form deed until the Court of Appeals can decide on the legality of the deed. His request has generally been ignored and strip mining controversies have been on the increase.

Early this week a Letcher County land-owner reportedly succeeded in turning bulldozers away from his property on Smoot Creek, but trouble in the area continues (see Letters column, p. 2).

Schneider told his audience Saturday: "This has been a long and difficult battle and it isn't over yet. Strip mining will continue to be a problem with or without the broad form deed. But a victory over the broad form deed would be the biggest victory yet for people who want to preserve the mountains of Eastern Kentucky."

five carries, he picked up 14 yards and caught two passes for twenty-seven yards.

Steve Narramore carried the ball for the first time in several games and picked up three yards in three carries. Narramore also contributed to the Jenkins attack with his 40-yard touchdown pass from Bellamy. Steve adds to the Jenkins offensive punch, and everyone is waiting for some long gainers soon.

Larry Bray carried the ball one time for two yards, and Jimmy Bellamy five times for minus six.

In passing, Bellamy threw ten times with three completions. Total yards passing was 67 for Jenkins. Two of Bellamy's passes were intercepted, and one went for a touchdown.

Larry Bray returned one punt for two yards, and George Bevins one for 20 yards.

In the kickoff return department Jenkins had a total of nine yards; Bevins returned one for one yard, and Bray one for eight.

In yards penalized, Jenkins had fifteen, Cumberland thirty-five. In first downs Jenkins held a ten-to-nine advantage.

Jenkins lost the ball twice, on a wet night, with fumbles by Bentley.

On defense, Jimmy Conley led the squad with 13 tackles and one fumble recovery. Jimmy had been hurt in the Whitesburg game, requiring 13 stitches in his hand, but he showed up Friday night ready to play and put in a fine game.

Roy Wright was second in tackles, with twelve for the night. Kyle Walker, Zack Elkins, David Toth and Jimmy Bentley all racked up ten tackles apiece. Walker and Bentley both had one pass knocked down.

Zack Elkins, playing against a 285-pound tackle, handled himself well against the bigger man and knocked a pass down to add

Fleming-Neon

MRS. CARRIE HALL HOME AFTER VACATION IN NEVADA

By: MARY E. PHIPPS

Mrs. Carrie Hall has returned home to McRoberts after spending a vacation with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hall and Conrad, II, and also her son Larry Hall, all of Reno, Nev. She also attended the wedding of her son Douglas to Miss Toni Onweller at Zepher Cove, Nev. Mrs. Douglas Hall is from Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Meade and daughter Emmazetta were on their way to the medical center in Lexington when they had an automobile accident. The car slipped on wet pavement near Wayland, and was demolished. All were hurt to some extent. Hazel and Emmazetta were knocked unconscious and a passerby took them to the McDowell Hospital, where they were examined and kept overnight, and in the morning Archie, who was only skinned and bruised, got another car and took them on to Lexington, where they were found to have no concussions or fractures. All are home again, and happy to be no worse.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Claude Hounshell and daughters Brenda and Gail of Chester, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hounshell, over the week end.

A stork shower was given at the McRoberts Lodge Hall in honor of Mrs. Carl (Linda Kay) Stines.

to his strong effort.

Jimmy Bellamy, a regular as defensive halfback, came up with eight tackles. Mike Sergeant was a hawk on defense, coming up with two fumble recoveries and seven tackles. Charles Narwood had four tackles against the Redskins. Johnny Lamb played briefly and came up with three tackles.

Larry Bray and Jeffry Wright had two tackles; George Bevins had one on the first kickoff by Jenkins. Defensive statistics for Jenkins showed a total of 92 tackles, three passes knocked down and three fumbles recovered.

In three kickoffs, Mike Sergeant averaged 40 yards; Eddie Elswick averaged 30 yards for 4 punts.

Next game for Jenkins will be Saturday night, October 14, at 8:00 against Pound. This should become a great rivalry between these two schools. Jenkins' record now stands at 4-3, and Pound has also played good ball this season.

The Jenkins "B" team lost to Whitesburg in a game similar to the varsity match between the two schools. Whitesburg scored in the last two minutes and beat Jenkins 7-6. Eddie Elswick scored Jenkins' touchdown on a pass from Norman Page.

The Little League played Fleming-Neon this past Thursday night, losing 34-13. The score at the half was 13-6 in favor of Fleming. The Pirates outdueled Jenkins in the second half for the victory.

Regional track meet scheduled Oct. 28

The regional cross-country meet this year will be held on the Paintsville Golf Course October 28. Representing Jenkins will be Charlie Zegger for the third straight year.

Zegger ran a 10:57 two-mile this past week on the Jenkins track. Other members of the team are Larry Dixon, Roger Johnson, Danny Ratliff, Sammy Adkins, Frenchy Mabe, Johnny Terrill, Foster Washington and Jimmy Lee Faulkner. The top ten winners and the team winner go to Louisville the following week for the state meet. This year the cross country has been divided into two classes. Jenkins is in Class AA competition with all of the schools of the state except those in Louisville.

Bert Fields, Jr., came within nine seconds of setting a record at Brown University, Providence R. I., for the Yale freshman cross country team. On a course covering three miles, Bert almost made history for his team. Mr. Fields reports that there were 22 boys competing in this particular race, but "little" Bert left the other freshmen behind for this great victory.

The hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Stines, Mrs. Loretta Davis, Mrs. Clyde Huff, Sr., and Mrs. Ross Whitaker. A lively time was had by all and Linda Kay received many nice gifts.

Visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Murray over the week end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bible of Laurens, S. C., and her sisters, Mrs. Charles Bagwell and Kathy Bible.

We extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Ray Holcomb of Lorain, O., in the death of their new-born baby.

Our brother Elijah Tackitt became quite ill Sunday afternoon and was taken by ambulance back to the Veteran's Hospital at Johnson City, Tenn. We are all quite concerned about him.

A meeting of Sates Mission Convention of Church of God Churches was held at the Main St. Church of God, with State Overseer Rev. W. C. Byrd in charge. He visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Murray while here.

"Evangelism in Depth" began with meetings in the home of Mrs. Tip James and Mrs. Derrill Short. These meetings are called "prayer cells" and everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Davis of Dayton, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Mauk of Haymond, and other relatives. Davis is on strike from his job.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Craft drove to Georgetown for the Georgetown College homecoming came, where their son Lester is coach. While there they also visited their son Bill and family in Lexington.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Gooch left for Irvine to be with their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McMillan (Draxie) who is to have surgery.

Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houshell, besides their son and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Countiss of Pound, Va., and Mrs. Ellis Webb. Mrs. Countiss is a cousin of Mrs. Webb, and both are related to Mrs. Jack Hounshell. Mr. and Mrs. Emra Riggs and Mrs. Chester Mullins, also of Pound, also visited the Hounshells.

Mrs. Milard Stephens and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Hidd of New Lebanon, O., also visited the Hounshells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Meade and Junior have returned home after a nice vacation trip through Ohio. They visited their children - Daniel and family at Dayton, Archie and Florence Craft at Springfield, George and Norma Lakes and children, at Belleville, and Freddie and Jerry Wayne Bentley of Dayton. They had a Ballard Meade reunion at Springfield, with all seven of their children present, and all but five of their grandchildren. Their son Jesse Meade and family of Neon drove up for the dinner. Mrs. Ballard Meade attended two baby showers while at her daughter's. On their way back they stopped at Jackson, O., to see Ballard's brother, Lum, but were disappointed to find him not at home.

The regular meeting of the Boone Fork Community Center Group was held at the community center at Fleming. Those attending were: Mrs. Fannie Gregory, Mrs. Mary Phipps, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Roy Reasor, Mrs. Billie McKinney, Mrs. Bonnie Dempsey, Miss Etta Wright, Johnny Fulton, Alfred Adams, Gad Johnson, Clarence Lively, and visitors - Mrs. Mabel Kiser and Mrs. Nan Bentley, of Millstone, Mr. Dub Raborn of Whitesburg and Miss Alice McFadden from Pennsylvania, who now is working in Washington. The main purpose of the meeting was to plan ways to raise money to pay for our building. Also Miss McFadden was here to help us plan a Senior Citizen's Club and a community kitchen for our older citizens. We need an electric stove and a refrigerator. Anyone having one they would like to donate to the center would be doing a great service. We would very much like to have a kitchen, for we then could cook at least one good meal a day for our elderly or disabled people, who are unable to cook, or who would just like to have the companionship of others. We plan an open house the first Monday in November. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Miss McFadden plans to be with us again on that day.

VOTE FOR PEARL STRONG DEMOCRATIC-NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATOR OF THE PERRY-LETCHER DISTRICT



I am the son of the Reverend Tom Strong and Dicy Fugate Strong and am married to the former Orlena Combs, daughter of Wade Combs and Nora Campbell Combs of Troublesome Creek. We have three sons and one daughter. I have worked in the coal mines, played baseball with the Jenkins Cavaliers of the Mountain States League, and served as magistrate of the 4th District in Perry County. I was last employed by the Bizak Construction Company on the new Mountain Parkway.

Having been nominated on the Democratic ticket in the primary certainly leaves me with a feeling of great appreciation. To this date, the job is only half done. On November 7th, I hope that the majority of both Democrats and Republicans will see fit to elect me to represent them in Frankfort. I do not expect to out-promise anyone, but will do my best to serve the best interests of all people of Letcher and Perry Counties.

If elected I will work for:

1. Completion of the Mountain Parkway to the Virginia line as soon as possible.
2. Encouraging industry to come to Eastern Kentucky.
3. Better schools and higher pay for teachers.
4. More jobs for the jobless.
5. Rest homes for the old age people in Perry and Letcher counties.
6. Continued protection for our homes, churches and schools.
7. Better rural roads in our district.
8. Improved medical facilities for our people.

It will be impossible for me to see everyone in my district, but I will try to visit as many as I can.

Choose a man as your Senator who will be a friend to all the people.

ELECT PEARL STRONG ON NOVEMBER 7th

Political advertisement paid for by Pearl Strong.

A DOZEN REASONS

why we are for RAYMOND COLLINS FOR STATE SENATOR

1. His qualifications and capabilities to serve you cannot be questioned.
2. He is a successful business man, not afraid of work and knows how to get things done.
3. He knows the needs of our people and is interested in their welfare.
4. He will work relentlessly for the betterment of the people economically, physically and spiritually.
5. He will see that Letcher County gets its share of roads, schools and industry, or the powers to be will be hearing from him.
6. He is not afraid to take a stand, and fight for that which is right, that for which our mountain people have been neglected in the past.
7. He has worked in the mines at Elkhorn Coal Co. at Kona, Ky., in the forties and knows of their problems in danger, in water holes, in darkness and all the heartaches they have. They need protection too.
8. His heart and mind will be open to the voice of the people and their problems will be taken to his heart.
9. He is for peace in Vietnam and will work to pressure Washington to get an honorable peace and get out. He knows what it is to be in the Army as he served his country for two years in World War II.
10. He will serve the people with dignity, applying the practice of old-fashioned honesty and integrity.
11. He will oppose with all his might the lawlessness, crime and criminality that seem to be rampaging among our people, that we may have a better citizenship of our country and a better place in which to rear our children.
12. When his tenure in office is ended, we can truthfully say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

COMMITTEE FOR ELDER RAYMOND COLLINS FOR SENATOR
Willard Hall, chairman.

(Political ad paid for by Ray Collins.)

Whitesburg

SHOWER AT CRAFT HOME HONORS MRS. CHARLES DAY

Mrs. Charles Day was presented a lovely shower of gifts at a party held at the home of Mrs. Archie Craft. Mrs. Emery Lewis and Mrs. Oma Bates were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Alta Hall is in Dayton, Ohio, this week to visit members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and Lee Hall.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gentry were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goforth of Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Follace Fields and Mrs. Rachel Adams spent Tuesday in Middlesboro.

Miss Sue Lewis spent several days last week at Georgetown College from which she was graduated last year, and in Cincinnati as guest of her brother, Martin W. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. J. M. Frazier and son, Jim, have returned to their home in Wacahola, Florida, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Hammon and other relatives.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hays are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Clark of Middlesboro. They had been vacationing at Cummins and Falls.

Mrs. Orval Hughes is in New York City this week where she is visiting her sister and her brother-in-law for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cundiff have returned to Lexington after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Underwood.

The Bill Huskisson family spent Sunday at Wise, Virginia, where they visited relatives.

Owen Adams of Louisville was here for the weekend and to see his mother, Mrs. Sandy Adams.

Mrs. Cecil Webb has returned from a two weeks visit with her son, Cecil Webb, Jr., Mrs. Webb and three sons, Hank, William Bradley and Jonathan in Frankfort.

Friends regret to learn of the critical illness of Sam Blair at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, and also the serious illness of Astor Hogg, Florida, formerly of Mayking.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins last week were the Rev. E. T. Vinson, visiting evangelist at the First Baptist Church; Rev. and Mrs. David Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammock.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Mullins, 5 Sandlick Road, are in Ocala, Florida, to be near their daughter, Mrs. Kirby Fairchild who underwent major surgery.

Thursday luncheon guests at the home of Miss Clara Shaw were Mrs. Tony Dann of Jenkins and daughter, Mrs. James Mahan and her little son, Tony, of Ripley, Ohio.

After a six weeks tournament a bridge awards were made Monday night at the Harlan Duplicate Bridge Club. High scorer was Miss Clara Shaw who received handsome brass book ends, second high was Mrs. Al Morgan of Lynch and third went to Mrs. Forrest Gentry. At the Letcher County Club Friday night first place winners were Mrs. Margaret Craft and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson; Mrs. Alice Berry and Mrs. J.E. Crawford were second winners.

Saturday night at the Presbyterian Manse Mrs. Forrester Combs, Mrs. James Buttery, Mrs. Harold Vermillion and Miss Carol Combs were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Ben Wise, a recent bride, the former Elizabeth A. Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fields of Blackey. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts from friends in Whitesburg, Blackey and Neon. She is employed at the Public Assistance office. The hostesses for the occasion served delectable and attractive refreshments.

The first meeting of the new year of the Whitesburg Woman's Club was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Raymond Smith Saturday, Sept. 23. After the covered dish luncheon the Rev. McCoy Franklin, pastor of Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, discussed "Today's Religion" and dealt with the future unity of churches. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Ed Kincer, Mrs. Troy Stallard, Mrs. William Floyd Mercer, Mrs. Forrest Gentry, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Ferdinand Moore. The October meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Har-

ry Caudill.

Carl Breeding is improving at the Whitesburg hospital, where he has been under treatment since suffering an attack last week. His family was called here because of his illness.

Mrs. Ferdinand Moore has returned from Louisville, where she attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Heart Association at the Kentucky Hotel.

Guest speaker at the Methodist Church for the past two Sunday night services has been Father Paul Nearman of the St. George Catholic Church, Jenkins. On Oct. 1 he spoke on the meaning of the mass and Sunday night his topic was the Vatican Council. Each evening a social hour was held in the church recreation room after the service.

The many friends of Mrs. Vernon Goff, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are glad to know she is improving nicely after undergoing major surgery. She is a former Letcher County resident.

A tea of lovely detail honored Mrs. Paul Henry of Newport News, Va., formerly of Whitesburg, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Fields. The tea was given by Mrs. Follace Fields and Miss Hester Day Monday afternoon at the Fields home. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Sam Collins Jr. Many friends called during the afternoon, and good wishes were extended Mrs. Henry, who left for her home on Tuesday.

Among those from the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church who attended the meeting of the Jenkins WSCS Oct. 2 were Mrs. Albert Jones, who directed a program presented by the Whitesburg group; Paula Collins, Nika Rose Stallard and Mrs. Ruth Rice, who assisted her, and Mrs. Billy Paul Collins, Mrs. W. H. Blair, Mrs. J. L. Hays, Mrs. Ed Moore, Mrs. Conley Price, Mrs. Joe Newell, Mrs. Lizzie Williams, Mrs. W. N. Bowen, Miss Ellene Salyer, Mrs. James Frazier, Mrs. Olga John, Mrs. August Codispoti, Mrs. Orval Hughes and Miss Sarah Casey, Millstone.

Mrs. David McKnight and little daughter, Kelly Catherine, have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Bach. En route home they stopped over in Richmond for a visit with Mrs. McKnight's brother, Dr. Bert C. Bach, and his family.

Mrs. Ruth Rice is spending this week in Columbus, Ohio, where she is guest of her son, John Lyn, and his wife and two children.

On Sunday Mrs. Kyle Campbell, Mrs. Forrest Brown and Miss Ellene Salyer drove to Bristol to visit Kyleen Campbell at Virginia Intermont College.

Dennis Tolliver has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he was a guest of his sons, Paul and Ralph Tolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Franklin were hosts to the Whitesburg Garden Club at the Cardinal restaurant. Mrs. J. L. Hays gave the program on "Herbs," and Mrs. Cossie Quillen gave the report of the district meeting. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nolan presented to the club two beautiful bird sanctuary markers to be erected at the city limits. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin gave hand-painted packets of flower seeds to their guests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. Zeneth Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Cossie Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Webb, Mrs. Orval Hughes, Mrs. French Hawk, Mrs. Augusta Renaker and Mrs. J. L. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair entertained friends with a buffet supper at their home Tuesday evening. Autumn arrangements of flowers and lighted candles decorated the house. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stallard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Combs, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Miss Clara Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Carr and family of Knoxville were weekend guests in the W. I. Vermillion home during the week end.

Mr. Vermillion's condition has not improved. He has been a patient in the local hospital for the past three and a half months.

The District Meeting of the Garden Club of Kentucky, Inc., was held at Lynch. Mrs. Joe F. Morris, state president, was the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting, which was held at the country club. The Mountain Laurel District is composed of 15 clubs, and the Whitesburg club received third place award for the best club report of the year. Those attending the meeting from the local club were Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. D. B. Franklin, Mrs. Cossie Quillen and Miss Clara Shaw.

Dr. V. Cartwright spent the week end in Louisville, where he attended a two-day educational seminar of the Kentucky Association of Chiropractors.

Revival to open

Revival services will begin Saturday night at the Smithboro Baptist Church. W. B. Bingham of Middlesboro will be the evangelist. Services will be held at 7 p. m. nightly for a week. The Melody Masters quartet will sing.

Jury (from Page 1)

law enforcement was lax. (The jury's reference apparently was to a letter in last week's Mountain Eagle from a McRoberts resident complaining about what he termed poor law enforcement in McRoberts. The letter writer, George Wojciechowski, was summoned to appear before the jury Monday morning.)

The jury said that in its judgment the sheriff of the county "should be commended for his efforts to secure adequate law enforcement for all the people in Letcher County."

The jury's final report was critical of conditions in the courthouse, which it said should be corrected. These included replacement of missing toilet lids, removal of oily rags from the furnace room, cleaning up the cell where jail turn-keys sleep, and provision of trash cans in restrooms.

The jury said more attention is needed to keep the public restrooms clean and recommended that attendants inspect and clean the restrooms several times a day. The jury recommended that Work Experience and Training men be used as much as possible for this work in order to incur no additional costs to the county. The jury also said it feels a full-time maintenance employee is needed to maintain the electrical and plumbing systems for the building, if the cost is not prohibitive. The jury commented that a "desk in the Economic Opportunity Office was littered with scraps of food, apparently from lunch. The Grand Jury feels that this office should be kept clean."

The jury returned 23 additional indictments. Defendants and charges include:

Mike Sexton, damaging an automobile; Martin Taylor, failure to stop and render aid after an accident; J. L. Shepherd, flourishing a deadly weapon; Ed Sexton and Vinetta Sexton, selling alcoholic beverages in dry territory; Levisa Stone Corp., stream pollution; Herman Gibson, carnal knowledge of a female; Dewey Collins, malicious shooting and wounding; Ray Brown, rape; Harold R. Davis, stealing a motor vehicle; Jimmie Morton, failing to comply with court orders of support; Carl Maxie, Effie Niece Maxie, Dean Niece, Bulah Macie and Cullen Collins, grand larceny; George Baker, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Buddy Niece, storehouse breaking; Richard L. Swagert, child desertion; Andy Morgan, obtaining goods under false pretenses; Glenn Whitaker, child desertion; Albert Caudill, malicious shooting and wounding; Arnold Tackett, shooting into a dwelling house; Andy Morgan, embezzlement; James D. Gibson, child desertion; Morgan Craft, embezzlement; Woodsey Oliver, stealing a motor vehicle.

Jackets . . . (from Page 1)

burg Black Cats will come to Whitesburg for the game that will determine the runner-up in the second district of the Fourth Region. Prestonsburg has a 6-1 record, having lost to Belfry as have the Yellowjackets. Two common foes of these two teams are Belfry and Jenkins. Prestonsburg defeated Jenkins 13 to 0 and Whitesburg had a rougher time of it, 20 to 18. Belfry beat Prestonsburg 28 to 18 last week and beat Whitesburg 27 to 21. To show how close this game should be, Dr. Litchenhous favors Whitesburg by 0.5 points.

This should be a great football game, so come out to the Whitesburg field at 8 p. m. Friday to root the Jackets to their 8th consecutive victory.

Mrs. Haynes dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Ritter Jane Haynes, 57, wife of Charlie Haynes, were conducted at her home at Sergeant Oct. 5 by Elders London Colley and Oscar Lee Pruitt. Burial was in the Thornton Cemetery.

Mrs. Haynes died Oct. 2 at the Whitesburg hospital. She was a daughter of the late Archie and Loudema Webb Hunsucker.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Louisville; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Robinson, Sergeant, and Mrs. Gertrude Craft, Thornton, and a grandson.

Moore and Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Charlie Haynes, wish to thank friends, neighbors and everyone who was so kind in our sorrow and bereavement in the death of our wife and mother, Ritter Jane Haynes, who passed away Oct. 2, 1967. We especially want to thank the Moore and Craft Funeral Home and staff and the Whitesburg hospital and staff.

THE HAYNES FAMILY



VOTE FOR AND ELECT

**ENOCH OLIVER
HOLBROOK**

NOMINEE FOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

91st DISTRICT

"DEDICATED TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF LETCHER COUNTY"

TO THE VOTERS OF LETCHER COUNTY:

I would like to take this means of communicating with you and asking you to support me in the November election. As you know, I am your Democratic nominee for state representative.

I shall visit with and talk to as many of you as I possibly can before the election.

In the meantime, I would like for each of you to inquire about me--ask my neighbors and friends about me. Also, come to visit my family and me in our home located between Mayking and Thornton.

I have five daughters, four of them are in school and next year I will have all five of them in school. As you can see I have several reasons for wanting good schools and better school facilities for our county. I want better salaries and working conditions for our teachers and I will be proud to go to Frankfort and work for them. I also want real employment for our people. I want to go to Frankfort as the representative of each person in Letcher County, my county, the county where I was born and the county where I am rearing my family, the county of which I am proud.

Our county is moving forward. I want to have a part in this progress and I can think of no better way of helping my fellow man than to serve them with sincerity, honesty and integrity. This I shall do with the help of our good Lord and your support in November.

I am well qualified to serve the people of Letcher County for state representative.

I am a family man and a church member. I would like to serve the people of Letcher County with honor.

(Political ad paid for by E. O. Holbrook.)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE
Date of filing, October 12, 1967
Title of Publication: The Mountain Eagle.
Frequency of issue: weekly.
Location of known office of publication: 120 West Main Street, Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, 41858.
Location of headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: same.
Publisher and Editor: Thomas E. Gish, 202 Harris Loop, Whitesburg, Kentucky, 41858. Managing editor: same.
Owner: Thomas E. Gish, 202 Harris Loop, Whitesburg, Kentucky. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: Central Bank, Lexington, Kentucky
Extent and nature of circulation:
Average Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date
No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 mos.

Total No. Copies Printed (net press run):	2,700	2,800
Paid Circulation: Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales:	497	485
Mail subscriptions:	1,953	2,074
Total Paid Circulation:	2,450	2,559
Free Distribution:	100	100
Total Distribution:	2,550	2,659
Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing:	150	141
Total:	2,700	2,800

**WANT ADS
PAY OFF!**